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The Johnsonian

VOLUME LX NO. 13

WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1982

Winthrop runs 80 miles for the future

By LYNN REICHERT
TJ editor

A Winthrop College student will run from Columbia to Rock Hill February 12 to help raise money for the Winthrop College Foundation and the school.

The run, called "Winthrop's Run for the Future," will be a joint effort between the Foundation and college students, Geoffrey Wilcox, steering committee chairman for the run, said. The Foundation was established in 1973 as a non-profit corporation to raise and administer funds for the improvement and expansion of educational programs of Winthrop.

Ed Brunson, SGA president, will be the student sacrificing his day and body to run the 80 miles from Columbia to Rock Hill. Plans are for Brunson to begin on the Capitol steps and

end at the Coliseum. Brunson, who has run in several marathons during the past two years, was the one to come up with the idea.

"Other organizations have done it (run miles for money). But they divided the mileage among the members of the organization. I hadn't heard of one individual running the whole distance. If an organization did it, it would detract from the uniqueness of the event. I feel we can raise more money this way," Brunson said.

The February 12 date for the run is significant because that's the Eagle Homecoming and dedication for the coliseum, Wilcox said. "It's a good image builder," Wilcox said of the run. He feels February 12 will be the best PR day for the event.

The organization and fund-

raising for the run will be divided into two main groups. Marshall Doswell, president of the Winthrop Foundation and vice president of corporate communications at Springs Mills, will be heading the Foundation effort to raise money. The Foundation will be in charge of getting pledges from businesses towards the run. Students will assist the Foundation by raising pledges from organizations and individual students on campus and also working with the actual run itself.

The money raised by the Foundation will go towards an endowment for Winthrop, but the allocation of money raised through the students has not been determined yet. Brunson also was not sure who would be the one to make that decision.

Wilcox and Brunson both emphasized that the run would only be successful with good organization and a constant effort on the students' part not to think of themselves but to think of the college as a whole.

"A lot of people will be looking at the school on that day (February 12), and it will demonstrate the students' concern of Winthrop's financial situation," Brunson said.

Brunson, whose longest run has been 26.2 miles, is not worried about the long trek to Rock Hill. "I'm just going to make sure that I do long runs every weekend—at least 20 miles," he said. He has con-

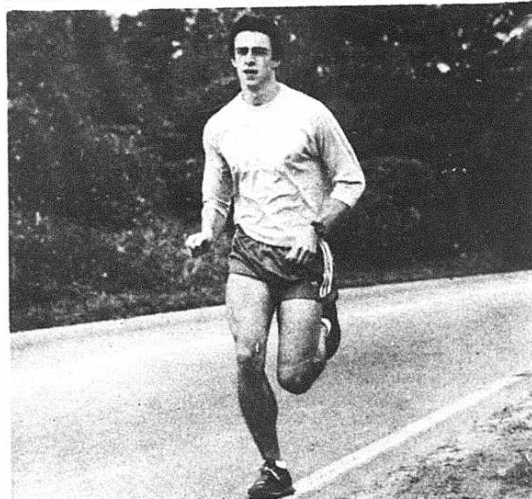
sulted several people who have run ultra-marathons for advice. They emphasize long runs every weekend. "There's a point I have to watch out for, however," he said, "and that's over-use before the run."

Brunson said he is providing a means for the Foundation to raise money, but he wants all students to get involved. "This is a student effort. It is one of the first major fund raisers for the school and the students are taking the initiative to help the

institution," he said.

Any students or organizations wishing to help either by donating pledges or helping with the event (or preferably both), should contact Ed Brunson, David Bennett or Geoffrey Wilcox at the SGA office, ext. 3417.

"I hope this run will generate interest and enthusiasm for the establishment of an endowment and the school itself," Brunson concluded.



"Keep it up, Ed. You only have 79 miles to go." Ed Brunson will run 80 miles from Columbia to Rock Hill to help raise money for Winthrop. (PAO photo)

Commencement to be held Saturday



Charles Bundy

Charles A. Bundy, president of Elliott White Springs Foundation, Inc. and Frances Ley Springs Foundation Inc. in Lancaster, will speak at commencement Saturday at 11 a.m. in Byrnes Auditorium.

Bundy's speech will be "How to Succeed After College." Bundy is a graduate of Wofford College with a B.A. degree in history. He said that although he is not on the circuit of commencement speakers he occasionally speaks at graduation ceremonies because "I'm interested in education," he said.

Dr. Glenn Thomas, interim president, asked Bundy to deliver the commencement address at Winthrop.

Bundy, a native of Cheraw, S.C., said, "All of us feel at some time that we have some important ideas we'd like to share. Any time you have the opportunity to address a large audience of graduating seniors, it's an ideal way to share your ideas."

Approximately 240 seniors will graduate Saturday, and 190 Winthrop students who graduated during the summer session are eligible to participate in the ceremony.

"I have a high regard for Winthrop and Winthrop's quality," Bundy said. "Any time you hold a graduation ceremony it's a significant event, and I'm glad



The president of the college playing Santa Claus? Well, that's the man behind the white beard and rosy cheeks. "Ho, ho, ho," Dr. Thomas (I mean Santa) says to students at the Christmas dinner special. Some people never grow up. (PAO photo)

On the inside...

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Newsbriefs

Dorm closing time

Residence hall closing time is Dec. 18, 3 p.m. Students making room changes must complete their move before going home and must turn their keys in and check out with the R.A.

Dorms reopen Thursday, Jan. 13 at 9 a.m. Classes begin Saturday, Jan. 15.

Christmas supper offered

A Christmas supper will be held at the home of Risher Brabham, Methodist Campus minister, tonight from 6-7:30 p.m.

"Friends of Wesley, Newman, Westminster are invited to drop by for our traditional Christmas Supper," said Brabham.

Directions to the Brabham's home are available at Wesley.

Academy to give recital

Selected advanced students from the Music Academy program will present a recital tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

All students attend Rock Hill high schools and study with members of the college faculty.

The program will include: Sonata for Clarinet and piano by Saint-Saens, Fantasia by Faure, Concerto in C major for oboe by Mozart, Concerto No. 4, K. 475 in E flat by Mozart, Romance by Saint-Saens, I See a Huntsman by Handel, My shepherd will supply my need by Isaac Watts, Good King Wenceslas and Sing we now of Christmas.

Society initiation

Pi Delta Phi, French Honor Society, will initiate seven new members tomorrow.

The new initiates are: Simon Henry Clark, Sarah Lynne Clesson, Maureen Tie McLaughlin, Mary Louise Thomas, Doris Michelle Waddell, Tommicha Neveta Walker, and Elizabeth Aileen Worley.

Initiation will take place in Dinkins room 220.

Worship services to be held

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a Christmas worship service Thursday night (December 13) at 6:30.

"Our service will include traditional carols, prayer, and a Christmas message from our campus minister, Bob Porterfield," said Lucy.

Acct. positions open

There are three accounting positions available in January for graduating business administration majors.

Two of the positions are in Columbia and the other position is in Florence.

Interested graduating seniors should contact Dr. Hayns-worth for more information at 2186 or room 129 Kinard.

Sigma's held pledging

At their meeting last week, the sisters of Sigma Sigma held a ceremonial pledging for new pledges: Cynthia White, Betsy Haynes, and Trina Grant. These girls will continue their pledge periods when we return from Christmas holidays, and be initiated with the spring semester pledge class.

Pi Kappa Phi news

The Epsilon Eta chapter of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity announces the election of its officers for the spring 1983 semester. They are as follows:

John Lyon-Archon; Tommy Sacco, vice archon; treasurer, Patrick Cote; secretary, Mike Varnadore; warden, Jeff Mahoney; historian, Greg Fulmer; chaplain, Craig Tucker.

Black week sponsored

The Association of Ebonites (AOE), an organization designed to promote interest in black culture, will sponsor Black Week, January 30 through February 5, 1983.

Black Week will feature Dick Gregory, a fashion show, a choir program, and a social An Ebony Affair.

Students who have an interest in Black Week and wish to participate contact Steve Washington, project chairman at 3595, or Tina Long at 4546.

Stolen books can be replaced

In the past, book theft has been a big problem on campus. This semester hasn't proved different.

Even though only a few cases of theft have been reported this year, there is still a problem.

Students just aren't reporting the thefts soon enough. Attorney General Barry Brown said, "We have to act on it then, right when it happens and not wait a couple of days."

If a victim waits, the thief would already have gotten away

with selling them back to the bookstores.

Students caught stealing a book or trying to sell a stolen one back to the bookstores will have to go before the judicial board.

If found guilty the student will be fined \$25 for one book or \$35-\$40 for two books. They will also have to pay back any refund they received and repay the student if he had to purchase another book.

Brown says a good idea would be to put an identifying mark in books. For example, write your name or Social Security number on page 100. If a question comes up as to who is the owner, references can quickly be made to page 100.

The most effective way to get a stolen book back, says Brown, is to "call the WC bookstore or the Bookworm and let them know immediately. Most likely the person will be caught."

Festival offers positions

Spoletto Festival USA is offering students four-week positions in administration and production.

The Festival, to be held in Charleston, S.C., from May 20 to June 5, has openings for student apprentices in the following areas: Business office, box office, development, housing, orchestra management, public relations, stage carpentry, stage electricity, sound, properties, wardrobe, wigs, and makeup. Participants receive \$125 per week, free housing, and \$50

travel allowance.

Apprentices will be selected by application and interview. Criteria include scholastic achievement, past experience, and interest in the arts.

English and Drama students should contact Dr. Michael Smith for more information. All other interested students should contact the Center for Career Development for more information.

The deadline for the applications is February 1, 1983.

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Newsbriefs

Rock-a-thon sponsored

Panhellenic Associate Council sponsored a dance and rock-a-thon at the shack on November 19, from 12:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in order to raise money for the Rock Hill Girls' home.

The sisters in Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities danced and rocked in two hour shifts.

This event began Panhellenic's philanthropy, said Steele.

Psi Chi visits testing center

Members of Psi Chi, an honorary psychology fraternity, and the Psychology Club recently traveled to the Huntersville Department of Corrections Diagnostic Testing Center.

The administrator for Psychological Services, Mr. Nivens, showed the group how IQ and personality tests were given to the inmates.

Those members that attended were Dr. Joe Prus, advisor to the group, Rick Warner, president of Psi Chi, Beverly Hammonds, Shabby Neely, Pat McFadden, Jennifer Jenkins, Carolyn Shuler, Allen Russell, Linda Bridges, Nan Timmerman, Mike Whitehead, Jane Chittenden and other invited guests.

Trig-Sig held dance

The Delta Pi Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority held their annual Christmas dance, December 3, from 9:00-1:00 a.m. at the American Legion Club.

N.A.A.C.P. attended conference

Members of the Executive Committee of the Winthrop College Chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. attended a youth and college Division Conference on December 3-4 at Clark College in Atlanta, Georgia.

Members who attended the conference were Vernetha Hall, president of the Winthrop Chapter of the organization, Deidre Cromwell, Lisa Reeder, and Steve Washington.

The theme of the conference was "Realities of the Eighties: Political, Economical, and Social." The purpose of the conference was to stimulate greater membership and programmatic activity among college chapters, said Halls, president. Halls said that other college chapters were present at the conference from Georgia, Tennessee, Florida, North Carolina, Alabama, and Louisiana.

Society initiates members

The Book and Key Club, a liberal arts honorary society for seniors of high scholastic standing, held Fall Initiation ceremonies December 5, at 3:30 p.m. in the Ida B. Gibson Room on the second floor of Dinkins.

Students who were inducted were Keith Collins, Donna Jo Davis, Karen Giles, Roshell Hampton, Kathryn Krider, Patricia Landry, Donna Lynn Meadows, Lisa Ann Nichols, Denise Tinker, Barbara Gayle Wingo, Carol Ann Crain.

This year's co-sponsor will be Dr. Keith L. Bildstein, professor of biology, and Dr. Robert O. Gamble, professor of mathematics.

Krebs elected president

Dr. Joseph E. Krebs, professor of business administration-accounting, was elected president of the Catawba Chapter of the South Carolina Association of Certified Public Accountants for this year.

He attended the Board of Directors meeting of the South Carolina Association of Certified Public Accountants on November 11 in Columbia.

ODK passes by-laws

The Winthrop College Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa adopted a new set of by-laws for the Circle Wednesday, December 1.

The new by-laws will replace and nullify those that were in effect when the group was called Senior Order.

The committee that drafted the by-laws consisted of four students: Karen Giles, Roshell Hampton, Charles Hickman, and Christine Sanders; and one faculty/staff member, Jimmie Williamson.

According to Circle President Terry Livingston, "The by-laws should help to give the group some direction, especially in the area of selection of new members."

Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society's purpose is to recognize those who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines.

Rape seminar gives tips

By LYNN JENNINGS
TJ news reporter

Omega Psi Phi sponsored a Rape Crisis Seminar on Dec. 2 at Dinkins Student Center at 8 p.m.

The first speaker was from Winthrop College Security. "Security has a crime prevention program. Since we started the crime prevention program six weeks ago, there has been an 85 percent decrease in crime rate on campus," Officer Charles Fowler of Winthrop Security said.

There has only been one re-

ported rape on campus. "A woman was walking from the nearby shopping center and a man was following her. She thought the campus was opened, but it wasn't. She was raped in front of Margaret Nance. She has blocked the incident out of her mind so there was no conviction," Fowler said.

If someone receives an obscene phone call, it can be traced. "If you receive an obscene phone call, report it to us. When the caller calls you back, leave the phone off the hook, and we will notify Rock Hill Telephone Co. so they can trace the call. They will tell us in 24 hours where the call was placed," Fowler said.

Security will have a film on rape prevention for anyone to view. "We will have a film made at Clemson on rape prevention. We will have it here for groups to show at meetings," Fowler said.

The second speaker was Lee Smith from the York County Rape Crisis Council. She told the group the old myths about rape were not true. "All women have secret desires to be raped. People believe that rapes occur in dark alleys. All of these are not true," Smith said.

Several preventive ideas were brought up during the seminar. "Be aware of people following you, try to avoid dark streets and alleys, walk with a friend, and don't hitchhike," Smith said.

If you know there is someone following you, make eye-to-eye contact. "Make eye contact with the person who is following you. Let them know you are aware of them. As soon as you can, walk into an open business," Smith said.

When someone is stopped at a stop sign or light, they should

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Lee Smith from the York County Rape Crisis Council spoke at a rape seminar. (TJ photo by Tammie Utsey)

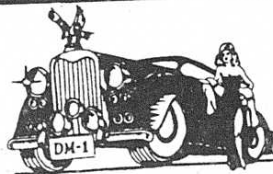
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Fri.

HAPPY HOUR 10:30 - 11:30



editorials



Decision to resign accomplished nothing

As money becomes scarce in these hard times and budget cuts cause the college to make decisions, we must learn to live with these decisions or find a way to change them.

The administration has said that vehicles cannot be used for recreational use. It's not fair to prioritize the worth of organizations in regard to vehicles. Who is to say what's meaningful and what's not when it comes to being representative of the school?

One faculty member has already made up his mind about this. Dr. John Dille resigned as advisor of the Outing Club before Thanksgiving break. Dille decided he would rather not stay with an organization that he felt the Dean of Students did not support.

We do not feel Dean Mann was attacking the Outing Club in any of his remarks about vehicle use. Mann simply felt that, while the Outing Club did represent the school, it was not representative of the school in the same sense as the Debate Society traveling to represent Winthrop in a national debate.

Many students expressed anger that Dille resigned because of Mann. Dille said this was something which had been building up. But were Dille's actions warranted? Did Dille resign because of frustrations with Mann over the worth of the Outing Club or because, just maybe, Mann's statement that the Outing Club was not representative of the college gave him an easy out?

The administration said groups on recreational outings will not be allowed vehicles. This was not spotlighting the Outing Club. Other groups are on that same list, for example DSU Traveling Board could not use vans to go shopping.

Dille said resigning from the Outing Club was like losing a friend. Friends need support, just as the Outing Club needs support and guidance from an advisor. We all have problems at one time or another. That, however, did not warrant the action to resign as Outing Club advisor. No problems were solved because Dille resigned. In fact, Dille and Maggie Smith, Outing Club president, had to proceed to find another advisor.

The Outing Club is an active group. Dille has been with the group from its beginning. On many of the trips, Dille said he was the only one who knew anything about the outing. Advisors are dedicated as Dille are rare and exceptional. Maybe he should have talked the matter out with members of the Outing Club before making a final decision. Dille said he felt his resignation was something he had to do. But we cannot always trust our feelings. Maybe talking the situation out with Mann would have cleared the air.

Dille has made his decision. As I said in the beginning we either learn to live with decisions or try to change them. Dille plans to stick with his decision, but we can't help wondering, was it worth it?

Lynn Reichert

Drink, Xmas don't mix

The holiday season is upon us once again. We all know that along with this festive season comes thousands of deaths on the highway via overindulgence in our favorite alcoholic beverages.

Right now the last thing you want me to do is harp at you about drinking. Besides, you'd never get into a wreck as a result of drinking, right? Well I'm sure thousands of others said the same thing right before they ran down some pedestrians or smashed into an oncoming car.

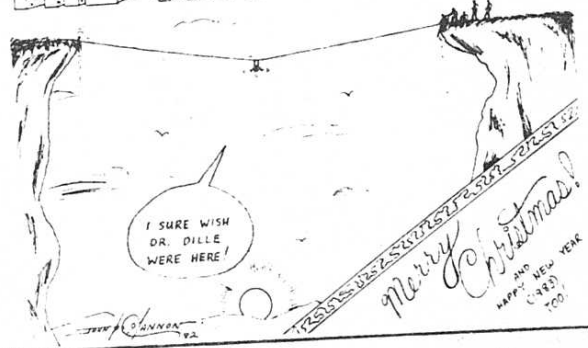
This week is national Drunk Driving Awareness Week. And each of us has an obligation to each other to be considerate on the highways this holiday season.

Having fun over the break doesn't mean having to consume so much alcohol that you can't walk or talk. And besides, I've never considered throwing up to be much fun.

While I'm on the subject, I thought I'd throw in that there does exist a 100% effective cure for a hangover. It is called common sense. (If only it could be bottled and sold).

This holiday season use your head in making decisions that will not only affect you, but all those on the road. We at THE JOHNSONIAN would like to wish you all a very happy and safe Christmas. Remember, we're celebrating a very special birthday.

THE WAY IT IS



Roaches overrun dorm

BY RICK TOBIN
TJ contributing editor

Several people who are now residing in the Richardson Dormitory have requested that I write an article related to a particularly nasty living condition that they are almost constantly exposed to. This problem was evident two years ago when I was living in Richardson, and I really didn't think that this problem could be too much worse now than it was then so I decided to do some checking with some of the residents. I interviewed eight people (one from each floor). The topic that was discussed was the problem of roaches and flies living in the dorm rooms.

I started on the first floor and knocked on the first door that I came to. The person interviewed said that the roaches in Richardson were definitely a problem worth looking into. I quote...."Roach problem? Hell yes! I've got roaches living everywhere in this room. I've even got a few living in my stereo. You know, you go to switch the station and see a

roach running across the dial."

Rather than leave my article one sided, I asked this person for a possible solution to the problem. He told me that fumigation would be impossible because of overpopulation. He did offer a counter solution.

"Rather than have the school pay all of that money to get this place fumigated, why don't they buy all of us (the students in Richardson) a bottle and let us get drunk in our rooms. We could turn out all of the lights in the hall, put left-over bread from the cafeteria out as bait, synchronize all of our watches, and at midnight have everyone rush out into the halls with boots on to participate in Richardson's first annual roach stomping party."

As I went from floor to floor, the consensus was just about the same. Everyone agreed that there was a problem with the overpopulation of insects in Richardson. However, the solutions varied with

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MADD

LIFE
CHEAP



I'm not fussin' but... Christmas isn't the same

By JOHN B. GANNON
TJ feature editor

I'd been planning this editorial for several weeks with the intent of giving a good thrashing to the way Christmas has become over the years. Unfortunately, even the best of critical editorials can be soothed by an unexpected good thing. I'll get to that in just a sec.

While I'm on the train of thought, have you ever noticed just how commercial this time of year has become? I mean, even before Thanksgiving arrived, even before the arrival of the turkey and stuffings, the stores were already putting up their Christmas decorations and holiday sales announcements. It killed me to drive up to Charlotte prior to Thanksgiving and see red and green going up all over the place. But, it's been the same for several years, regardless of the locale, so I just didn't pay it any mind.

So, for a long time, Christmas became just another time to have bunches of sales in stores, spend that saved-up money for that annual spending binge, and have my little brother wake me up on December 25 so we could savagely ravage that beautiful pile of wrapping paper and boxes.

And as a result, I really wasn't expecting this year to be a whole lot different. I was looking forward to this holiday because it may be the last one I spend at home with my family (or maybe not; I don't know yet). It's also my last Christmas as a student. Also my last as a man with not as much money as I'd like this time of year.

But then came the Christmas Program and the Nutcracker Ballet last week. I had to work as part of the stage crew for a drama class requirement. In the beginning, it was

just a matter of going in, doing my time, and going back to whatever else I was working on. But was I wrong!

First it was the annual Christmas program. There were literally hundreds of people from across Rock Hill performing in that show. As the audience, you only saw the end result from your seats in the audience. You couldn't know the amount of time that went into preparing for that show, on the part of both the performers and the crew. But the majority willingly gave of their time for this one night.

And a week ago yesterday was the Nutcracker Ballet. I also worked crew on that: setting up the stage, one of two rehearsals and two performances. It takes even longer for dancers to get ready for a show than it takes an actor to memorize lines. So it is without a doubt that the score-plus company put in many an hour of rehearsal after rehearsal. The end result lasted less than two hours.

What this all boils down to is this: for years I have gotten futzied with the super-commercialization of the Christmas holidays in the stores, on the streetlamps, television advertisements (not to mention newspapers and magazines, too). But this past week reopened my eyes. I had the privilege to work with so many people who gave so much of themselves, expecting nothing in return, save only for the applause from the audience.

Here was a group of people who had the sole task and opportunity to give people a small amount of time of joy and happiness in a time of strife, high prices, and general blahs.

They succeeded.
Merry Christmas.

Letters to the editor

NEED FIGHT SONG

Dear Johnsonian,

After all the gripes have been said and done about the amount of money spent to build the coliseum, I think that I speak for most of the student population when I say that I am proud of Winthrop's newest addition. It has been great to attend the basketball games, to see the large crowd of students there supporting our team and, for the first time, really showing some school spirit. It's too bad, though, that it took the building of a coliseum to motivate students to have this kind of school spirit!

It occurred to me while I was attending a game at a nearby University that what Winthrop needs now is a fight song. Winthrop fans would know the true meaning of school spirit if before each game we all stood and sang with pride our own fight song. No doubt it would encourage our players—and isn't that what it's all about?

Perhaps the Winthrop Eagles already have a fight song, but I've never heard it. (I've never heard the Alma Mater for that matter!) How about it music majors—write us a fight song for the sake of school spirit!

Sincerely,
Sara Edstrom

TIME WRONG

To the editor:

I was upset, Friday night, when I got to the Christmas program in Byrnes just before 8 p.m. and found out that I had missed almost an hour of it.

I was at work in Charlotte until 7 p.m., and was very happy with the thought that I would get to see the whole Christmas program and participate in it, or so I thought.

I talked to several Winthrop students as well as Rock Hill residents while I was at the

program, and they had not been aware of the 7 p.m. time either.

My point is, I don't think the 7 p.m. time was publicized very well at all, especially since the semester DSU calendars had 8 p.m. as the time. I hope the publicity for whatever time it will be much better in the future. Since I am a senior, I may not get to see the program again, which is why I wanted to be there for the whole program. I am sure there are others who feel that way.

Becky Bailes

Richardson roaches

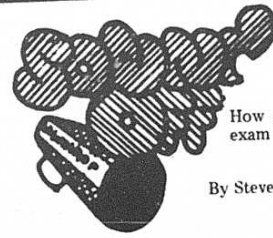
(Continued from page 4)

the individual. On the third floor someone suggested that the roaches be allowed to roam free. "Just let the administration catch a few at a time, paint their backs different colors, and charge admission to see them race in the coliseum once a week. People would come to watch just to have something to bet on."

Another suggestion was having the residents each adopt a few as pets and that way the problem would turn into an

asset. Someone else suggested that the housing office charge all of the roaches rent. He said that this might keep the student rent from going up too much. Another student suggested that someone should collect as many roaches as possible each month and to sell them as a protein product to Russia for a profit.

Perhaps the problem will be solved over Christmas break when the fumigation crews move in for their annual spray. Then again, it might only retard the population growth of the roach a little bit. Perhaps there are no good solutions to some problems.



wants to know...

How do you plan to cope with exam week?

By Steve Swan



"Exam week is new to me so this will be a new experience."
Suzie Jenkins, Freshman



"Very slowly. I am going to take it one exam at a time and accomplish as much as possible."

Roberta Robinson, Junior



"I plan on studying very hard and don't plan on doing too much partying until the week-end."

Deborah Almond, Freshman



"Just by studying real hard because I know it will be over in a couple of days. I feel I deserve the Christmas break after studying so hard."

Lisa Hazel, Sophomore



"I will be in the library a lot and probably cramming."

Scott Neely, Junior

Students cheat on tests at Winthrop

By MARYANNE GROBUSKY
TJ news reporter

Faculty and students generally feel that cheating is a problem at Winthrop and agree that the current academic dishonesty

Rape seminar

(Continued from page 3)

keep their doors locked and windows closed. "A V.W. was stopped at the light on Oakland Ave. and Cherry Rd. A man tried to open her passenger door, but she stepped on the gas and ran the light. She was lucky her door was locked," said Smith.

Security will pick you up from anywhere on campus if it is late at night. "If you are getting off work real late, you can call us and let us know where you plan to park. You can turn on the flasher on your car and we will come to your car and take you to your dorm," Fowler said.

If you are attacked, you can use several weapons, like a pen, oven cleaner, or your keys. "If you are attacked at home, grab your oven cleaner because it is better than mace. If you are coming from the library pull out your pen and jab your attacker in the neck. If you are leaving or coming from your car, place each key between each finger. This is your best protection," Smith said.

If you are unable to find a weapon, you can try to get a stick, hit his nose or slide your heel up and down from the knee. "If you could make yourself sick, this will turn them off. If you hit them in the nose this will cause swelling and watering of the eyes. Sliding your heel up and down from the knee will be extremely painful," Smith said.

A question was brought up on if you end up killing your rapist what kind of rights do you have? "If someone attacks you with a deadly force, you can attack by deadly force. If someone enters your home this is a felony. You can use any type of force to protect your family, home and yourself," Fowler said.

The procedure for someone to go by if they are raped is to notify the police and go to the emergency room. "Call the police if you plan to press charges or not. People don't rape just one time. If you notify the police you may help the next possible victim. After notifying the police, go to the emergency room so you can stop any pregnancy that may have occurred," Smith said.

The blood type of the rapist can be detected through the semen. "Semen can be found on the clothes by a special light. The semen can tell the blood type of the rapist up to 24 hours," Smith said.

Security will be issuing pamphlets on their crime prevention program around the first of next year.

The York County Rape Crisis Council is opened seven days a week. Their phone number is 327-2012.

policy should be enforced even more.

Students interviewed who had cheated previously had oppressive guilt feelings causing them sometimes to "chicken-out" even when the opportunity to cheat was available.

"I know sometimes I'll go to a test with answers written down and I'll look at the first one and then get scared to copy any more," said a student.

Another agreed, "I've cheated a lot and I'm not proud of it. I'm paying for it now as I get into my harder courses."

All students said the current

policy should be progressively enforced since none reported ever getting caught.

"I've cheated on four courses and I was never suspected," said a junior business major.

"I think everybody cheats at one time or another. I know some people who are real masterminds at it. They'll do some unbelievable stuff to cheat," said another student.

According to page five of the Winthrop College Student Handbook, cheating and plagiarism both fall under the categories of Academic Dishonesty.

As defined in the handbook,

"When a student is accused of academic dishonesty, the faculty member must be prepared to provide evidence upon which a decision rests. A student may appeal this decision to the chairperson of the department and the academic dean of the college or school in which the course is offered."

Some faculty members gave their opinions on the cheating issue:

"I think it (cheating) is prevalent here. But I also think that if people want to cheat they'll find a way no matter how strict the policy is. They're just

hurting themselves," said Jane Bell, assistant professor of physical education.

Eva Mills, assistant professor of English, said, "I think cheating is a problem when there are larger classes where multiple choice tests are given. In English, I have not encountered such a problem, only in plagiarism. My own policy is that if I found a student cheating on a paper, they would receive an F but would not fail the course."

(Continued on page 15)

Holidays Were Made for...



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Thomas talks about student concerns

By LYNN REICHERT
TJ editor

Dr. Glen Thomas, interim president, asked students in ATS last Monday night why more students did not attend college athletic events.

"It's been tremendous, the turnout we've had at the coliseum so far," Thomas said. But he continued to say the attendance at the basketball game at Belmont-Abbey against Wingate and the attendance at the play-off games for the soccer team at Erskine were not good. If more students had been supporting the teams at those times, it would have helped, Thomas believed.

Thomas's question brought up an earlier topic in the evening, the condition and availability of the college motor pool. One student said that the number of vehicles available does not permit the college to provide transportation to away games.

The college's activity bus, Big Red, is not in the best of condition for traveling to away games, several students reported. Two students from the Symphonic Band said the bus ran out of gas while on their state tour, causing the band to be late two times to concerts, once for an hour and a half and next for two hours. Another student said the bus had a flat tire when he

had to drive it.

"Money is a problem," Thomas said. "Big Red cost around \$20,000. I have no idea what a good bus would cost." Thomas agreed the condition of Big Red was causing embarrassment to the college and organizations, such as the Symphonic Band, having to use it.

Both Thomas and Dr. Skip Tuttle, vice provost, said they did not feel optimistic about getting another bus.

"Before the year is out, we do hope to get another van,"

Tuttle said.

Geoffrey Wilcox, senate protemp, suggested looking into using the Rock Hill district activity buses for travel. Thomas said that could be checked.

Daryl Jenkins told the group he was interested in having a "happy hour" on some nights at ATS. Thomas said he would have to get approval from the Board of Trustees for this. The Trustees agreed and passed a regulation to allow Dinkins to have beer and wine for two hours a night. If ATS wants to serve these for more than two

hours a night, it will have to go back to the Trustees.

"I know I can present it (to the Trustees), and I think I might make a reasonable defense for it," Thomas said.

Thomas said they would look into the infirmary's policy for obtaining medicine. To get medicine, students and staff have to pay for the medicine before they can get it. Thomas revealed the infirmary had told him he had to send his money before he could get the medication, so he had a personal interest in the problem.

Members initiated

Phi Kappa Phi, National Honor Society, initiated new members last week.

Juniors elected to membership are: Jeanette Ilene Lengacher, Susan Lynn Boudreaux, Elaine Allyson Bratton, Margaret Ann DeVore, Karen Dugan, James Thaddeus Jennings, Joni Marie Jones, Thomas Campbell Love, Elizabeth Ann Malcolm, Van J. Sanderfer and Linda Short.

Seniors are as follows: Elizabeth Adkins, Ginger Alexander, Karen Breustle, Hazel Casey, Lea Gautt, Mary Hood, Nancy Jamison, Judith Rash, Janet Skelton, Cynthia Smith, Karen Tinker, Marcia Webb, Thomas Wiggs II, Patty Workman, Kathryn Krider, Patricia Landry, Linda McDowell, Jeannette Whitworth, David Woodall and Vicky Wray.

Dr. Keith Bildstein of biology was also elected to the honor society.



Dr. Glen Thomas, interim president, talks with Peter Albertsen after his talk session with students in ATS. (TJ photo by Lynn Reichert)

Anthology accepting works

The staff of the "Anthology" is now accepting creative works by Winthrop students to be published in the 1982-83 edition, according to Terri Swails, editor.

The "Anthology" is a publication published for and by Winthrop students who express a desire to see their work published.

Students may submit work in areas such as cartoons, drawings, lyrics, musical composi-

tions, photographs (black and white only), plays, poems, short stories and this year, a new category—essays.

"With enough responses, we will try to have an essay contest," Swails said.

There will be the president's prize awarded for the best poetry judged by Julie Suk, an editor for "Southern Poetry Review." For the best fiction, the Robert P. Lane award will be given, judged by Jean Mor-

gan, professor of short story (fiction) writing at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Deadline for submitting contributions is December 18, 1982. Send them to: The "Anthology", P.O. Box 6875 WCS.

Interested students who would like more information about the "Anthology" contact Terri Swails at 3524.

Less aid would make some students drop out

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—The vast majority of students who get federal aid to attend public colleges would have to drop out if they couldn't get aid anymore, a new study has determined.

The typical aid recipient works at a part-time job to help pay for college, gets relatively little financial help from his or her family, and then has to go into debt to make it through public college, according to the study of how federal aid is used.

The study, co-sponsored and undertaken by three administrators' associations in the wake of Reagan administration charges that student aid programs are inefficient and unneeded by students, found that families contribute an average of about 12 percent—\$469—toward their offspring's college education.

About a third of the 2.2 million public college students who got aid last year received no financial help from their families.

Those independent students raised 51 percent of the money they needed for school through jobs, and 19 percent through need-based grants.

Students who got help from their families earned 23 percent of the money they needed by working, borrowed 19 percent, and raised a total of 39 percent from parents and aid grants.

The families that did contribute to their children's education and whose children re-

ceived some federal aid had averaged annual incomes of \$16,500 last year.

Half the students at public colleges who got federal aid come from families with incomes below the poverty line of \$9500.

A full 66 percent of the financially-independent students earned less than \$6000 last year.

Pi Kappa Phi elects officers

The Epsilon Eta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity elected new officers for spring semester. The new officers are: Archon, John M. Lyon; Vice Archon, Tommy Sacco; Treasurer, Patrick Cote; Secretary, Mike Varnadore; Warden, Jeff Mahoney; Historian, Greg Fulmer; and Chaplain, Craig Tucker.

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This is what life was like the night of the Thanksgiving Dinner Special in Thomson Cafeteria prior to Thanksgiving Break, remember? What? You didn't go that night? Shame on you! (PAO photo)



The week before Christmas

Twas the week before Christmas, when all through the school,
Not a student was drinking except for a fool.
The books and the notes were all studied with care,
In hopes that the students would pass by a hair.

The students were nestled all snug in their beds, while
visions of final tests throbbed in their heads.
Jumping out of the bed and racing to Sims, I recalled with
horror the last night at Jim's.

In the middle of class there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my desk to see what was the matter.
And out of the classroom I flew like a flash,
Tore up all my notes, threw my books in the trash.

As I ran toward Tillman making tracks in the snow,
I could tell from the scene I was in for a show.
When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a tree laced with panties and a fountain full of beer.

Storming out of the building Dallas Fox says,
"Watch out all you culprits, here come deh Pres!"
More rapid than eagles his colleagues they came,
And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by name:

"Dean Casey, Dean Rex, Dean Padgett, and Dean Lyles,
Dean Mohler, Dean Webb, Dean Tarilton and Dean Wright."
From the top of the ladders to the top of the trees,
"Clean it up quickly, clean it up please!"

So out to the dumpster the colleagues they flew,
With their sacks full of panties and phone numbers, too.

And then, in a twinkling, I saw down the street,
The jumping and dancing of everyone's feet.
As I ran down that way and was looking around,
Out from the building Stone and Morris came with a bound.

With briefcase in hand they took off with their tests,
Going home to grade them and lay them to rest.
Quite a few tears students had in their eyes,
You knew from expressions how hard they had tried.

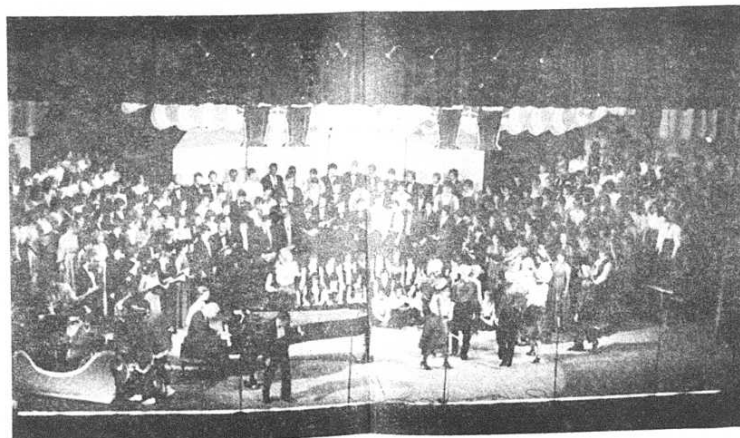
Their heads all hung low, their shoulders they drooped,
The finals were over, the semester kapoot.
They put all their schoolwork out of their minds,
And thought ahead to the Christmas good times.

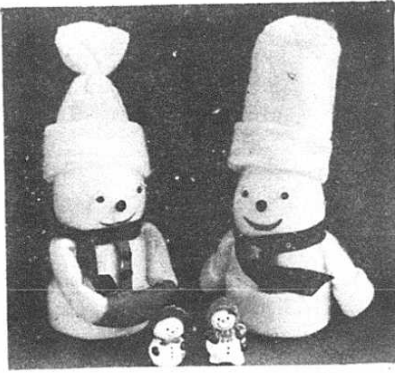
They went back to the dorms to get ready to leave,
The halls were so crowded there was no room to breathe.
They packed all their clothes just as fast as they could,
And sold all their textbooks or burned them like wood.

The parking lot filled with oodles of cans,
As they packed their belongings in boxes and jars.
They dragged out their luggage which was heavy as lead,
And faint memories of grade cards they considered with
dread.

They said their good-byes, to their horns gave toot,
Drove out of the lot with a hollering hoot.
And they heard deh Pres say as they drove out of sight,
"Merry Christmas to all, and to all a goodnight."

Lynne Guest
Becky Allison





Features



Dean Cynthia Cassens (left) and Dean Jeff Mann (right) were at the reception November 22 honoring retiree Edith Bolin (center) after 20 years of service to Winthrop. (TJ photo by Tammie Utsey)

Bolin retires after 20 years

By SUZY COBB
TJ feature reporter

"I think students will always need sort of a mother figure, which is what a lot of them said to me my last day," said Mrs. Edith Bolin. She retired Nov. 22 after 20 years in the Housing Office as Room Assignments Coordinator.

Mrs. Bolin, currently residing in Lancaster, summarized her job as "great." Her job as Room Assignments Coordinator consisted of all the room assignments. She rented all the apartments, did some counseling with students who had roommate problems, and frequently talked to parents about students who needed to make room changes.

"Things are changing fast now because it's all on the computer system. For a long time, actually for always, we have done the room assignments by hand. Because of the computer it will be done from the office to the center. By hand, it was kind of an involved thing, but it was a good system. I'm sure they will keep that system but it will just be done a little faster with a computer now."

Carol Tolen, administrative assistant, will replace Mrs. Bolin, doing part of the room assignment process and procedure. She will be dealing with the office due to the CRT computer.

Mrs. Bolin was incapacitated for approximately a year due to medical problems and injuries. Her illnesses were the source of an early retirement, other than the standard retirement age.

Mrs. Bolin was "royally entertained" by the Housing Office with a reception from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. "Students came to see me and faculty and staff came, also. We had a real good day. Then they took me out to lunch to my favorite place. The reception lasted again at 1:30 p.m. and lasted until 4 p.m. Then I finished getting my things from the office," said Mrs. Bolin.

In the fall of 1962 Mrs. Bolin commenced working at Winthrop as a resident's counselor, otherwise known as house mother.

"I was a widow and had one daughter who was a senior at Winthrop. It was through her influence that I decided to apply for that position," Mrs. Bolin remembered. "I lived with freshmen for 10 years in Breazeale. I just loved it and had the best time." Mrs. Bolin recalled how the house officers, comprised of upperclassmen, would inform her if any student came in too late or had too much to drink. She ensued a position in the Dean of Students Office in 1972. Mrs. Bolin worked there a year engaged in counseling, filing and issuing cards to students. This was the first year that the students were going to

be able to come in later than the regular hall closing hours. The students were to have the cards with parental permission to enter into the dorms at later hours.

The following year, Mrs. Bolin served as a counselor in Bancroft. "That was a real new experience for me, because I had a building with almost 400 students in it. I had a mixture of freshmen through seniors," she said. In the mid-70's, Director of Housing Mrs. Roddey retired. Dean Gibson moved that office over to the Dean of Students Office and Mrs. Bolin assumed that position. "Actually, I was not an administrative director of housing, but I was doing the same thing that Mrs. Roddey had done."

"I don't think I had any jobs at Winthrop that I didn't really enjoy, because I like to work with students."

Mrs. Bolin continued, "I took care of room assignments and roommate problems. We didn't have apartments then, but later Roddey opened and we started renting the apartments, and I loved renting the apartments." It was approximately five years ago Mrs. Bolin's title was changed from Resident Manager and reclassified as Room Assignments Coordinator.

"I don't think I had any jobs at Winthrop that I didn't really enjoy, because I like to work with students," said Mrs. Bolin.

Mrs. Bolin reminisced of the time she started to work. The rules then were just beginning to change around Winthrop. "Students had been pretty well held down as far as going places and conduct. They still had to sign out, and they did that for a good many years."

In 1973, while Mrs. Bolin resided in Bancroft, open house started, which was the first time men were permitted in the halls at certain hours. "I saw a lot of changes. It was good. I thought it was nice to have guests in the room."

Mrs. Bolin recalls one of the things the students liked while she was residing in Bancroft was when she started going out. "When I first went over there I didn't date much. After a while I had two or three friends who came to take me out, and the students got a real charge out of that. Then I went into the Housing Office, and that's when I remarried."

Mrs. Bolin had various reasons for early retirements. Her

husband commented that if she had had good help, she wouldn't have retired.

"I'm a little tired of commuting. I remarried in 1975 and that's when I moved back to my home in Lancaster. I had just closed my home in Lancaster while I lived at Winthrop, because I went home for the holidays," said Mrs. Bolin.

As of now, Mrs. Bolin is "just living quiet and comfortable." She enjoys traveling and plans to go to Florida in February for a couple of days. She also intends to go to the beach and mountains soon.

"Even though I love to travel, I still love home. I like yardwork, cooking, knitting, and birdwatching."

"As for my future plans, I will be more active in my church and I hope I can be of service to somebody in the community."

Mrs. Bolin also plans to compose a book of poetry after Christmas. She has collected various notes through the years for her book.

"I think about my Winthrop friends. I worked there so long, practically all my best friends are at Winthrop."

"Of course, I have thousands of student friends just all over who I think about. I hear from a good many of them at Christmas every year. Sometimes on Mother's Day and Easter I get a card maybe from someone I knew 15 years ago. It's kind of nice."

Dean Cynthia Cassens, co-worker of Edith Bolin, gave an "excellent" opinion of her. "Very fine person to work with. She assisted me in any kind of projects that I wanted to work on. A lot of students are going to miss her being here. She was very good, working with the students in their different kinds of roommate problems, sometimes in difficult situations."

Dean Cassens describes her as being loyal and supportive of Winthrop. "She really goes the extra mile without batting an eye. She's given 20 years worth of good service to Winthrop."

"I think she's had an impact on a lot of students lives by helping them sort through some problems. And also by helping them do personal growing through some of the experiences that they've had, and that she's helped them through," said Dean Cassens.

Dean Jeff Mann, who has also worked with Mrs. Bolin in the Housing Office, counted to her to "keep him straight," and to be his "Mother Confessor."

"She knew just about everything there was to know about any student assigned in our residence hall system. Therefore, she was able to give some of the most personalized kinds of attention to students in their assignment choices."

What's Cooking

Today

Lunch- Spaghetti and Garlic Bread
Pork Chow Mein
Dinner- Turkey and Dressing
Salmon Croquettes
Meat Loaf
EXAM BREAKERS: 9-11 p.m.

Tomorrow

Lunch- Bar-B-Que Sandwich
Chicken Pot Pie
Dinner- Baked Ham
Shrimp Eggroll
Liver and Onions
EXAM BREAKERS: 9-11 p.m.

Wednesday

Lunch- Grater Tater Casserole
Dinner- Fried Chicken
Swedish Meatballs
Sausage and Pancakes
EXAM BREAKERS: 9-11 p.m.

Thursday

*At deadline, Thursday's menu had not been determined
EXAM BREAKERS: 9-11 p.m.

Friday

*At deadline, Friday's menu had not been determined.

Epicure reserves the right to make last-minute changes in its menu.

Students plan for holidays

By LEANNE SKIPPER
TJ feature reporter

As students anxiously await the beginning of the Christmas holidays, many begin to make plans for their four weeks of vacation. When asked their plans, students responded with plans of doing nothing, visiting relatives, and going home.

Mike Smothers said of his holiday plans, "I'm going to stay home and go eat at my grandmother's house. I'm also going to try to go to Germany to see my brother who's in the army."

Sophomore Suha Akif plans to make a longer trip than most to go home. She said, "I'm flying home to Saudi Arabia. We

don't celebrate Christmas there and it will be a school time for students at home."

Also travelling very far for Christmas will be freshman Judy Dou. She said, "I'm going home to Costa Rica. There we will celebrate the Chinese New Year, also."

Some students also have plans of increasing their income over the holidays. Junior Rhonda McAbee said, "I'm going to be working at Piedmont Industries for three weeks, putting bags on shirts."

Todd Avant, a sophomore from Charleston, said, "I'm going to try to work and I'm going to visit Rhonda in Greer."

Some holiday plans are less complicated than others. Wade Garrett, a senior from Green-

ville, expressed his plans this way: "Eat, rest, and party!"

Freshman Karen Ghant has more planned, however, as she will be going to visit New York City. She said, "I'm going to be going up in January with my father and we'll stay for about a week. We'll do some things like see a play or go shopping."

Juniors Brenda Jones and Gwen Singleton have something different planned for Christmas. They said, "We're going to Washington, D.C., to pick up men and maybe see some of the sights."

Some more traditional plans are those of senior Lori Stallings and freshman Donna Haskin. Lori said, "I'm going home first and then to visit my grandparents in New Jersey."

Donna said, "I'm finally getting to go to New Orleans to go home."

Tom Webb, director of Dinkins Student Union, said, "We're going to see some family and I'm looking forward to spending time around the Christmas tree with my little girl."

Finally, Miki Allison plans to go skiing. "I'm going to go snow skiing at either Beech or Sugar, wherever my friends are working."

So wherever students are visiting other cities, skiing, or staying home, everyone will be enjoying a fine Christmas holiday.



Karen Ghant plans a New York City trip over the break.



Suha Akif and Judy Dou. Christmas vacations in homeland Saudi Arabia for Suha and homeland Costa Rica for Judy.



Wade Garrett: a novel approach to the holidays: "Eat, rest, and party!"

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EDITH RAY MITCHELL

R2-D2 visits Winthrop

DSU plans swinging January

By SHARON McCONNELL
TJ feature reporter

As spring semester creeps upon the students of Winthrop, DSU once again busily plans activities for the new semester and especially for those last weeks in January.

ATS has the busiest agenda, featuring three entertainers in the two-week period. Mark Smith, formerly a member of the Blackbyrds, performs January 18 and 19. Although most of his works are original, Mark plays the music of such artists as James Taylor, Gordon Lightfoot and Neil Young. He also has featured opening concerts for Jeff Beck, Jefferson Starship and Grateful Dead. Even though he has not yet cut his own album, Mark does appear as a guest artist on the Blackbyrd's eighth album, "Better Days."

"Although I've recorded with national acts, I don't like playing with a band," said Mark, according to the Montgomery college newspaper. "I enjoy playing at

colleges above all other places."

Barry Drake has his turn in ATS January 21 and 22. "Barry's played at Winthrop two or three times and has drawn a crowd of well over 100 every time," said Pam Baldwin, chairperson of special activities. "His music is so unique it's hard to explain. It's like a combination of folk, country, and rock."

January 26 thru 27 Sally Fingerette gives ATS a whirl. Sally plays the piano and guitar and performs mostly her own original works. "She has an upbeat contemporary style and is very strong vocally," said Baldwin. "I saw her in Asheville where she played a 15-minute showcase and when it was over received an equally as long standing ovation."

In an effort to get more competitors for the AUCI tournament, a national competition for college students, a pool tournament is scheduled on January 25 and a ping pong tournament for January 26. "Right now we've probably got a dozen or so people to go with us in Feb-

ruary," said Drew Martin, chairperson of tournaments and games. "I've scheduled these tournaments in an attempt to get the best possible people." Anyone interested in either competition can register at Dinkins information desk anytime during the week of January 18.

Rhythms from the Forties will be ringing around campus January 28 as DSU sponsors an "Evening in the Forties" in McBryde at 9 p.m. The showband, Manhattan Rhythm Kings, whose lead singer also plays dances, is supplying an array of entertainment. "They're fantastic," said Dan Seymour, chairperson of concerts and dances. "It's more or less like a nostalgic trip."

For movie bugs DSU will feature the ever-popular "Star Wars" on January 19 and 20 and "Taps" January 26. Both films start at 9 p.m. in Tillman and admission is \$1 WCID and \$2 for guests.

Anyone wanting more information on any DSU activities can call the DSU office at 2248.

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Blessed are the Peacemakers...

As we enter the traditional holiday season, a time of reflection and peace-seeking, we, the undersigned, send greetings to the Winthrop community. In light of our faith, we covenant together to work to stop the arms race — and we encourage this community to pray, and to work, for peace.

Dwayne Drake
Donna Quattlebaum
Debbie Williams
Martin Gardner
Angela C. Ezell
Mandy Catoe-Rollins
Dennis Rollins
C.G. Thompson, Jr.
Carol B. Fipps
Rita Johnson
Gwen Robinson
Connie Harrison
Charles Cherry, Jr.
R. in Burke
Sherry Morgan
Donatus Eze
Rob Fleshman
Patricia Jones
Kathryn White
Kay Love
Marcie Brandes
Annie Christoffel
Tricia Daniel
Leigh Vandegrift
Kay Crosby
Colleen Ellis
Chris Rowell
Lori Lesieur
Maxine Karnes
Michelle Rohr

Susan Hanvey
Mary Dunn
DeDe Parker
Julie Cushing
Sonya Henderson
Mary deGrys
Hans deGrys
Emily Alley
Gina Gilfillan
Patti DeVine
Vicki Crowley
Melissa Whetsell
Martin Hope
Carolyn Tutwiler
Cindy Long
Janis Stiles
Anita Dyer
Cynthia Joyce
David Griffith
Joan Richards Roddy
Lynn Snowber-Marini
Hal Weidner
Judith Aplin
Jane Morris
Les Reynolds
Chris Reynolds

Mike Hammond
Robert Bristow
Jane Rankin
Peg Hawisher
Jimmie Williamson
Lisa Wellmon
Deb Hardy
Debbie Jacobs
Muff McFaddin
Paula McMurray
Cindy Tackett
Jan Williamson
Melissa Chervatty
Edie Hall
Joye P. Berman
June Boger
Jack Boger
Sandra Clark
Ed Clark
Nancy Davidson
Joe Mills
Eva Mills
Birdsall Viault
William J. Blough
Ed Guettler
Tom Morgan

Colette S. Adams
Jacob B. Teasdale
Ethel A. Craven
Cynthia A. Cassens
Wendy Cope
Brent Lanford
Godfrey Kimball
Newman Community
(Catholic Campus Ministry)
Lutheran Campus Ministry
Westminster Fellowship
Bill Daniel
Weenie Daniel
The Wesley Foundation
Randy McSpadden
Lou Ellen Beckham
Angie Brooks
Donna Steele
Cathy Bickley
Amy L. McMillan
Sallie Prince
Anne Poag
Will Daniel
Leigh Vandegrift
Cathy Bickley
Treci Friddle
Mary W. Ford

Karen A. Talewsky
Susan B. Turnipseed
W. Patrick Wechter
Joanna Gwynn
Sarah Lynne Clessom
Catherine Sullivan
Sheila C. Pawlyk
Pamela Poston
Julie Gilbert
Pat Blaney
Dan Bright
Risher Brabham
Tom Webb
Betsy Burn
Michael Snowber-Marini
Richard D. Snyder
Valerie Bowen
Connie Nichols
Sally Viault
Lynn Suddeth
Barbara Bolchoz
Patty Heyer
Scott Nead
Jill Nead
Lynne Davidson
Mary Priniski
Jeff Mann

Darlyn Alexander
Mandy Suddeth
Daleen Eng
Kim Jackson
Eric Turner
Robert Forehand
John Bcsdell
Missy Gibson
Bob Masella
Vernon Wingo
Bobby Bigger
Sandra Burton
Alicia Hobbie
Kendall Spelts
Kookie Gibbons
Margaret Holder
Melanie Sloyd
Libby Hart
Lynn Nations
Angie Stroud
Pam Latimer
Emmanuel Oppong
Jonathan Williams
Harmony Wood
John Lyon
Joe Liger
Karen Collins
Sherri Musselman
Hector Butron
Linda A. Williams
Pat Graham
Brian Bowen
Katsutoshi Ichiki
Sevonnia Myers
Gwendolyn Toatley
Tony Malcom
Gigi Talbot
Richard Fumanti
Cynthia Starks
Lisa Rutherford

for they shall be called children of God.

Ski trips planned for next semester

The Travel Committee of the Dinkins Program Board will be sponsoring several ski trips next semester. These trips will be open to all Winthrop students, but the spaces will be limited. There will be two trips to Beech Mountain in Boone, N.C., and a snowshoe weekend trip to Snowshoe Ski Resort in West

Virginia.

The two trips to Beech Mountain will be one-day events, where the group leaves Winthrop early in the morning to arrive in Boone for a full day of skiing.

The trip to Snowshoe is planned for the weekend of February 25th through the 27th. It will include

three days of skiing, two nights lodging in Westridge Villas, and free admission to all restaurants, lounges, and other places there in the resort.

For information and early registration for these trips, please contact Mark Graham at ext. 2248 or Mike Clarkson at ext. 2249.



Martha Knight gave us a little song the night of the Thanksgiving Dinner Special. What? You missed her, too? What's the matter with you? (PAO photo)

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS



Fall is the time to spring

Unbelievable! This is my last column of the fall semester. When you read this you will probably already have entered into the final exam battle zone.

It is at this time of year that many sports editors reflect back on the athletic program and then relate this pondering to the readers. With it being Christmas and a time of year full of tradition, I decided to stick with custom and review the fall. This is Winthrop sports in brief.

The year began in slight controversy. It was reported in a local newspaper that recruiting violations had been committed at Winthrop. But through an investigation in THE JOHNSONIAN, it was discovered that the only violations in the sports department were the athletes parking violations.

The Winthrop Athletic Department added three new members to its staff: Doug Echols, as financial manager, Anthony "Chico" Lombardo, graduate assistant baseball coach, and Billy Mims, graduate assistant basketball coach.

It is too early to make any comment on the job these guys are doing. From all indications it is a very good one. But for now the jury is still out.

Winthrop fall sports, soccer and volleyball, have had good seasons.

The soccer team was 9-9-7 but played some really top notch teams such as the nation's number one N.C.A.A. team, Duke. The Eagles went to the District 6 playoffs, winning three games and losing one.

The volleyball team was very successful winning the N.A.I.A. state title and they finished 6th in the nation.

Perhaps one of the biggest events during the fall for Winthrop and the Rock Hill community was the opening of the Winthrop Coliseum. (Nuff said).

The Clemson Tigers played at Winthrop for the first time in Eagle history. This game was not played against Winthrop but then you can't have everything.

Mike Gaither broke the all time scoring record, held by Charlie Brunson, when he scored 39 points in one game. That's more points than I scored in my entire basketball career.

That's Winthrop fall sports in a nutshell. In all it has been a pretty successful and productive year. But there are many questions still to be answered. Will Winthrop turn N.C.A.A.? Will the basketball team get stronger under the boards with the edition of Tom TenBroeck to the team? Will Elaine Mozingo be back as volleyball coach next year? And last but not least, will the money invested in the coliseum pay off or will Coach Gordon have to leave town?

Lennie Philyaw

Eagle Scoreboard

Men's Basketball Results

Winthrop 60, Lander 61
Winthrop 84, Coker 92
Winthrop 67, Wingate 66
Winthrop 93, USC Aiken 86
Winthrop 101, Piedmont 77
Winthrop 62, Anderson 56
Winthrop 57 Belmont 82

Women's Basketball Results

Winthrop 62, Lander 42
Winthrop 74, Hampton Institute 53
Winthrop 61, Morgan State 58

Casada coach of the year

By LORRI SHEFFIELD
TJ sports reporter

The Eagles 1982 soccer team received several awards as their



Coach Casada wins coach of year. (TJ file photo)

season ended November 13.

Coach Jim Casada was selected as the NAIA District coach of the year.

Casada came to know soccer at King College in Tennessee.

He was selected as the school's most valuable player in 1962 and was honorable mention all-South.

Casada is from Bryson City, N.C. He coached the soccer team at Hargrave Military Academy in Chatham, Virginia, and his 1966-67 team won the Virginia prep championship.

Casada received his masters degree at Virginia Tech in 1968.

While working on his doctorate in history at Vanderbilt University, Casada was captain and coached a semi-professional team, the Nashville Internationals.

Casada began teaching in the history department at Winthrop in 1971.

Casada helped form and coached the Rock Hill Soccer Club.

Casada started Winthrop's intercollegiate soccer program in 1975, after the school became co-educational.

The Eagles had four winning seasons in the last five years.

The Eagles captured the District 6 championship in 1979.

Casada was also voted the district's top coach of the year in 1979.

Casada has guided the Eagles into many winning seasons as he stays active in a community role in soccer.

He is a member of the National Soccer Coaches Association and is chairman of the District 6 committee.

He is an official and serves as president of the Metrolina chapter of the National Intercollegiate Soccer Officials of America.

Casada is director of the South Carolina High School Soccer Officials Association.

This season the Eagles finished with a 9-9-4 record and they were all-area runners-up.

Senior Rusty Thienert and goalie Bob Masella were selected on the All-South first team.

Casada's achievements in the sport of soccer have helped to gain respect from his players and fellow staff members as he continues in supporting Winthrop's soccer program.

Loss ends winning streak

After a five-game winning streak, the Lady Eagles fell to Belmont Abbey 57-82 at Belmont, N.C. on Nov. 30.

The girls apparently couldn't get into their game as 13 points edged between them and the Abbey. Charging for a comeback in the game's second phase, Winthrop might have made it, had freshman Jennifer Stroman not dislocated her knee cap. Along with the reality of Belmont's two top players, Joni Berry and Sissy Little-and that Belmont is a very good team to start with. Stroman-being first in assists and scoring (12.6 per game), and second in steals, will be difficult to replace, especially in the next four games, until after Christmas.

Yet Stroman hasn't been the only "ball-bearer" so far for the team. Sophomore Sharon Lee, who leads in rebounding (11 per game) and second in scoring (9.3 per game) is said to be extremely effective under the boards. Freshman Paula Polyanski is next to the top in rebounding, yet due to foul trouble has hurt her playing time. And though she plays in and out, "her confidence is growing," replies Coach Karen Brown.

Two others who will start playing after Christmas are sophomore Pam Garrett and Pam Moser, who will add more fuel to the fire. Yet with good news comes bad, nagging injuries being a big disadvantage to the Lady Eagles.

Starting five for Winthrop are Sharon Lee, Mary Susan

Austin, Nancy Archer, Paula Polyanski and Jennifer Stroman.



Paula Polyanski is one of the top Eagle rebounders. (TJ photo by Lennie Philyaw)

McQueen adds new demension to inside game

By ROBERT JOLLY
TJ sports reporter

With the loss of Charlie Brunson from last year's basketball team Winthrop needed to fill a hole on its front line. With the addition of Dan McQueen the Eagles may be successful.

McQueen has worked hard and has made several sacrifices to be the player he is today for the Eagles' basketball program. McQueen was expected by the coaches to develop into a player while here at Winthrop; however, he has already become one of the team's leading scorers and rebounders.

McQueen is a transfer student athlete from the College of Charleston. After playing one year at the College of Charleston, McQueen had three years left for eligibility here at Winthrop. The coaches will count on McQueen to be a big factor in the basketball program throughout this year and the two following seasons. In January Tom TenBroeck, a forward, like McQueen, will join the team. TenBroeck and McQueen should give Winthrop excellent depth at the forward position.

McQueen's weakest point is his endurance; however, he has been working hard to overcome this weakness. Though McQueen's height may not match up with his opponents', his strength should make up for it.

McQueen attended high school at Northwestern High School here in Rock Hill. McQueen was coached by the late Linburg Moody at Northwestern. While in high school McQueen achieved such honors as All-District, All-Area, All-Upperstate, and All-State.

McQueen was scouted and offered scholarships to several other schools besides Winthrop. Some of the schools to offer McQueen scholarships were Wolford, Newberry, Presbyterian, USC at Spartanburg, College of Charleston, and Winthrop.

McQueen originally expressed an interest to leave town for his college and basketball career. McQueen's original choice was the College of Charleston. McQueen decided to come home because he was unhappy in Charleston. McQueen contacted Coach Nield Gordon and expressed an interest to transfer to Winthrop. Coaches Kyber and Gordon immediately began evaluating McQueen.

McQueen gained some eligibility by sitting out his first year here at Winthrop. Coach Kyber said, "After McQueen expressed an interest, we immediately started working on his eligibility and getting him in shape."

Coach Gordon said, "We recruited McQueen out of high school, but he wanted to go out of town. McQueen came back here on his own decision. Once McQueen was back at Winthrop he worked his way into a scholarship."

Coach Kyber also said, "We were losing six seniors, and we needed McQueen for our inside game. McQueen sat out a half a year so he could play an extra year."

Other players who have joined the team under similar eligibility rules are Mike Gaither and Rocky Morris.

Some of McQueen's best assets are his hands, his strength, his consistency, his stability on defense, and his mastery of the inside game on offense and defense.

The only real worry about McQueen was his endurance. McQueen got on a weight program and has increased his endurance.

"Dan has been one of the most pleasant surprises of any player I've ever coached."

Coach Gordon

McQueen has been a real pleasant surprise," said Coach Kyber. McQueen has played real consistent. He has worked on endurance a lot; McQueen is now playing thirty to forty minutes a game. He has mastered all the good goals of inside game. When Coach Gordon was asked about McQueen's best assets he said, "Dan has been one of the most pleasant surprises of any player I have ever coached. McQueen is the most consistent of my players. If the other members of the team improve to match his performance, we will have a much stronger team after Christmas. We do not have anybody to actually replace him." TenBroeck will join the team in January. TenBroeck will be at the forward position like McQueen. Coach Gordon also said, "McQueen continues to show improvement on rebounding. One of the best things about McQueen is that he plays with his hands up; therefore, he can compete with the larger players. He has an uncanny knack for getting to the basketball."

This past November 26 through the 27, the Winthrop men's basketball team participated with Anderson, Piedmont, GA, and Presbyterian in the Kiwanis Double Header. McQueen was named most outstanding player of the double header. When asked about McQueen's playing during the double header Coach Kyber said, "McQueen played both games on both ends of the floor. McQueen made himself good because of early play. He was voted the most outstanding player." When asked about McQueen's play in the Kiwanis

Test cheating

(Continued from page 6)

Rhonda Dove, assistant professor of business, said, "It is the faculty's policy that the student caught cheating is automatically flunked—their test is taken up, then they are failed. I don't think students realize the consequences they face when they cheat."

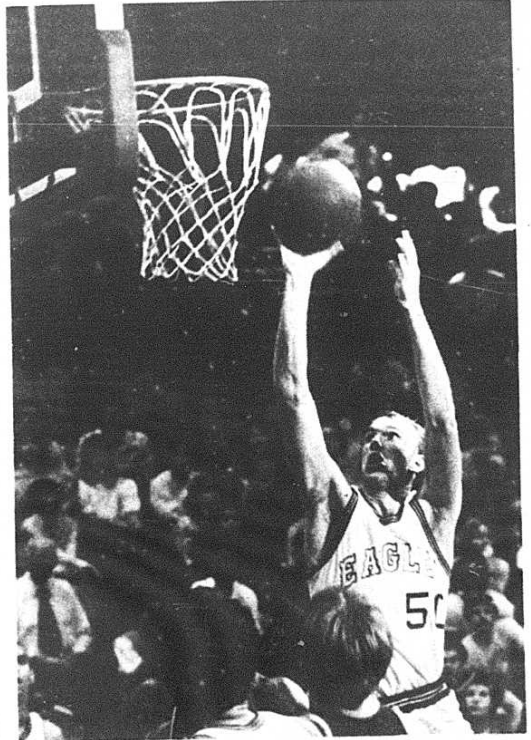
double header, Coach Gordon said, "McQueen was voted most outstanding because he played two of his best games."

McQueen is the top of several statistical charts. McQueen has been the top scorer in five out of the team's seven games, and he has been the top rebounder in six of the team's seven games. Needless to say, McQueen has

played in every game. McQueen leads in field goals with 58 attempts. He leads in free throw attempts with 52. McQueen leads the team in rebounding with 19. He has an average of 11.2 a game. McQueen leads in assists with 14. McQueen leads in steals with 20. He leads in points averaged per game. McQueen also leads in minutes played in all the games with 219, and he also leads in minutes averaged per game with 31. Coach Gordon said, "McQueen has worked to the point where he is getting more playing time than anyone else." Coach Kyber said, "From here on out we expect McQueen to be playing 30 to 40 minutes."

With McQueen doing this well and this being his first of three seasons here, his future looks very promising.

When asked about McQueen's future, Coach Kyber said, "With two and a half years to go at his stage now, anything is within his realm. We look for a lot of leadership from him in the future. One of the first things McQueen did when he got here was to work on his weight, which was a big sacrifice. If McQueen can continue to make these types of sacrifices, his future at Winthrop will be excellent." When asked how he felt about McQueen's future, Coach Gordon said, "Dan can be a difference player. By a difference player, I mean that if he could score from 20 to 25 points a game and cause opposing teams to change their strategy because of him, he would make the difference in the win-loss columns. He has something to improve. I look for him to go all-district soon. McQueen is very coachable, and he works hard. "Winthrop can look forward to exciting basketball in the future with Dan McQueen leading the fighting Eagles."



Dan McQueen adds board strength to Eagle basketball. (TJ photo by Jeff Stanley)

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Money raised for Fanny Floyd

By JOHN B. GANNON
TJ feature editor

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and the Alpha Delta Pi sorority are sponsoring a "Fanny

Floyd Benefit," said Associate Professor Robert Breakfield with the School of Business.

He said, "The benefit's going to be held on the 15th of December at the Sigma Phi

Epsilon house on Park Road Extension, and there's a dollar donation for anyone who would like to attend. We're going to raise \$1000 to pay for her room rental here at the college, which is \$195 a month and we're going to pay it through May 15 (1983)."

There will be door prizes awarded at the benefit, the drawings for which will begin at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Local businesses have donated approximately 50 items to be given away, including the major prize: a portable color television set from Tate's TV. Tickets are on sale in Kinard and the cafeteria for 50 cents each.

Fanny Floyd is a handicapped student, confined in a wheelchair. Federal cutbacks affected the disability funds she

was receiving, and without these funds she would not be able to return to Winthrop next semester. Fanny's plight came to the attention of Gay Randolph, business professor. She learned of Fanny through an article which appeared recently in the Evening Herald.

Part of the article read: "This semester, Fanny's Social Security checks are going towards tuition, although she's looking for parttime work as a bookkeeper. Money is her main worry. . . . Following Reagan's cutbacks, a vocational rehabilitation supplement was reduced,"

which put Fanny in a financial bind.

Breakfield and Randolph wanted to do something about it, and with Roger Weikle, director of the Counseling Center, developed the idea of a benefit and contacted the fraternity and sorority. "They got all jacked-up about it," said Breakfield. The benefit, they had decided, was the quickest way to raise \$1000.

Miss Floyd said, "I think it's wonderful. It's the answer to all my prayers. It's really wonderful of them to think of me like this."



The Christmas tree in front of Tillman in all its brilliant glory. Merry Christmas! (TJ photo by Tammie Utsey)

More brains show up at Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, IL. (CPS)—For the second time in a month, University of Illinois students have happened on some misplaced brains.

Most recently, senior Laura McInerney found brains in a plastic bag "hanging on the railing" of a dorm elevator car.

Two weeks before, an Acacia fraternity member found 22 human brains in a laundry bag in the frat house basement. Blame for the theft of the human brains has since been assigned to an unnamed rival fraternity, which was apparently trying to pull a prank.

The most recent discovery was of sheep brains, according to university police investigator Charles Moore.

"I have no idea where it came from," Moore says. No group has claimed credit for leaving the brain, and no sheep have reported missing any brains, he adds.

Luminaria hoped to become tradition

Sigma Phi Epsilon hopes to begin a new Christmas tradition at Winthrop. The fraternity will be placing lighted candles in sand-filled white paper bags in front of the college Wednesday night from 7-11 p.m.

Traditionally known as a Luminaria, the ceremony symbolizes as the light made for the way of the Christ Child.

"It is usually done on Christmas Eve, but we did it earlier because of the break," said Victor Cozzone, Sig Ep activities chairman.

The candles will be placed along both sides of Oakland Avenue extending the length of the college.

"We hope to start a new Christmas tradition at Winthrop. It seems that the Tree Lighting in front of the Tillman building is the only one," Cozzone said.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will also help distribute the candles.

All materials to be used in the ceremony were donated. The candles were donated by the Dean of Students Office, the sand by the Rock Hill Concrete Company and the paper bags by Epicure.

"The Sig Eps would also like to thank Tom Claxton for the use of his truck in this project," Cozzone said.

Cozzone added that if the project was successful, candles may be placed on the college campus during next year's Luminaria.

Commencement to be held

(Continued from page 1)

to be a part of it."

Bundy is vice chairman of the Board of Trustees at Columbia

College in Columbia. He is also a member of the special committee on medical doctor education in South Carolina of the Commission on Higher Education.

Housing deals with phone fraud

The problem of phone fraud is now being dealt with by Winthrop College, according to Cynthia Cassens, director of housing.

Phone fraud is when a party which is without long distance accepts a collect phone call from another party. It also comes in the form of the call being charged to another number.

In the past, this has been a minor problem at Winthrop, according to Dallas Fox, vice president for finance and business, but recently phone fraud has been increasing.

"The college is forced to pay for calls," Fox says. "We would much rather put this money into the classrooms."

Fox stated that when a student signs the housing contract, that student is agreeing not to make long distance calls unless he has filled out an application with the phone company.

This procedure is now a direct violation of the housing contract every student signed for the 82-83 year.

"This has never been a part

of the contract until this year," Cassens said.

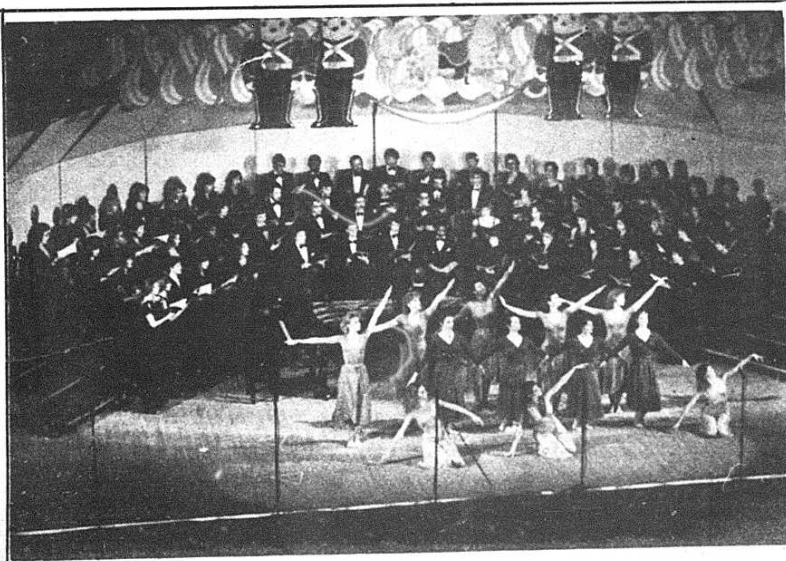
According to Cassens, there were 48 cases in November alone of students violating the contract by making illegal phone calls.

In an effort to curb this problem, the housing department will draft a letter and bill to be sent to each of the students committing phone frauds. Cassens feels that this bill will be handled like any other amount owed to the college. She believes records will be kept from students until their account is cleared by the Cashier's Office.

Jeff Mann, dean of students, Al Nichols, the college attorney, and Cassens will draw up the letter to be sent to the students. One of the main reasons Winthrop is cracking down on this problem is because not as many employees are able to bill the violating students.

"Now, due to budget cuts we have limited resources in dealing with this problem," Fox said.

"We hope this problem will now decrease," Cassens said.



The Winthrop Chorale and Dance Theatre perform at the Christmas Program with song and dance. (TJ photo by Gene Taylor)